KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT OVER **BRIDGE AT FENTON**

A L. Atkins, Well-Known in Bay St. Louis, on Way Home to Gulfport, Meets Death Sunday Night-Connected With Telephone Co.

A. L. Atkins, with headquarters in Bay St. Louis this winter, while in the employ of the American Bell Telephone Company, met instant death at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday. night, at Fenton bridge, while driving from Bay St. Louis to his home in Gulfport in his auto. Atkins was apparently driving over the bridge when he must have lost control of the car and drove through the side STANISLAUS COLLEGE third inning when he ran to left conrailing down into the embankment and water below.

The first to reach the unfortunate man was George A. Cuevas, who lives near the bridge and heard the crash. He found the wreck, with Atkins pinned under it, apparently dead. A

St. Louis and was well known.

Upon investigation it was found need the proper foundation. that the name of the dead man was A. L. Atkins, and that he was an employe of the American Telephone Company, with headquarters at At-continuously since the Easter holilanta, Ga. A crew of which the de- days for a musicale to be held at the Nasa, Viada, Bonura, Montz, Fer- which Thomas J. Grayson sold to J. ceased was a foreman is now at work | College auditorium on Mother's Day. nandez, Blaize, Slade. in this vicinity.

Injuries sustained by the unfortunate man were severe cuts on the head and face and a number of severe bruises on the body. A watch in his pocket was stopped at 9:30 o'clock, indicating that the iddicent occurred at that hour.

Mr. Cuevas, accompanied by M. Lindsey, George Curet, S. P. Powell and J. S. Love, were on the scene in a short time after the accident and found circumstances to indicate deceased was probably instantly

The deceased was unmarried, his home being at Gleason, Tenn. Superintendent W. P. Stanley, who is in charge of the American Telephone Company crew, accompanied the body to Tennessee, where it was interred in the family burial plot at

TO BRICK OR NOT TO BRICK

Special Committee Srom Board of Supervisors Returns Home Srom Inspection Trip to Other Cities. Investigate Different Types of

To brick or not to brick, that seems at present to be the momentous question. The Board of Supervisors at its last regular meeting caused to be issued an advertisement seeking bids for the paving of certain streets of the city of Bay St. Louis, and specified vitrified brick.

arisen to the use of brick, the theory advanced that paving with other material might be more economical from runs. Another fusilade of base hits many angles. That there might be a in the sixth netted three in cent \$180,000.00 bond issue might Driscolls two hits but no scoring. be used to cover more territory, is an opinion advanced by many. Always anxious to serve the most people for the most good, the Board of them labeled doubles. Bontemps glad to find the rightful owner.

of Supervisors, H. S. Weston, presi- led in batting honors with three sindent, recently appointed a committee gles in four times up. composed of Jos. L. Favre and Calvin Shaw, members, with J. C. DeArmis, Colas are scheduled to play at the you. county civil engineer, to visit differ- Bay. ent cities in this section and to inspect the different type of paving Stanislaus Beats G. C., M. A. Team and to report.

Jos. L. Favre, chairman of the committee, stated to The Echo members of his committee visited Gulfport, Biloxi, Hattiesburg, Pascagoula and Mobile, where they saw all type of paving. Vitrified brick laid in sand and at other places in concrete, and as a result they were favorably impressed with the brick type, and the official report to the Board of Supervisors would be along these lines. They returned home Wednesday, after an absence of several. days, and they were diligent in discharging the responsible task placed

upon their official shoulders. "At Mobile," said Mr. Favre The Echo, "we visited the City Hall and met several of the officials who runners. The hitting feature of the gave us access to the records and game-was Viada's homer with one facilitated our work considerably by placing every facility at our disposal choroughness. We shall report our here, the brick paving on Main. The sponsors for the confirmation findings to the Board in May on the street, necessly completed in this class are Mr. E. V. Weber and Miss in the month?

Leity was priction of a consequence of the communion at 7 o'clock mass. It was and Dearmis, while you concrete employe not included.

The Church of Our Lady of the Guid. The Sponsors for the confirmation of the Guid. The Sponsors for the confirmation of the Guid. The Sponsors for the confirmation of the Guid. The Sponsors for the Church of Our Lady of the Guid. The Church of Our Lady of the Guid. The Church of Our Lady of the Guid. The Church of Our Lady of Church of Our Lad

FOREST WEEK," APRIL 27TH TO MAY 3RD.

Among the speakers for this meet-

ter to spear a line drive of Bonura's

bat that was labeled for a circuit

The score:

Total____31

room and the dog insisted on staying

out. Brother then asked one of the

boys to make a noise like a hone.

He replied, I cannot, but there is a

Where has Jimmy's love gone to

Where has Zeke's hair disappeared

Where has Charles' tooth gone to?

BANK GIVING AWAY KEY RINGS

an individual number attached there-

to with the number registered is of

inestimable value. Such a key ring

metal, has been manufactured for

Should the owner of a bunch of

keys with such a tag attached there-

to become lost, the finder returns to

the owner is located. In many in-

stances a reward might be given. In

many cases, too, the finder, who

has no use for the keys, is only too

Call for your key ring and tag at

the bank, either Mr. Rea, Mr. Yates

or Mr. Traub will be glad to serve

"THEY OUTLAST THE BONDS"

HAS BIG AD.

The Southern Clay Company, of

Chattanooga, Tenn., has an advertisement in this issue of The Echo

calling attention to an all-important

factor, considering the matter of

paving with brick. The statement is

made, and we are assured it is sub-

stantially backed and proven, that

the bricks outlast the bonds, to say

the least, a very significant state-

ment. Pave once, pave right, and

that is with brick, says the Southern

Glay Company. On request they will send literature, illustrations, etc.,

CONFIRMATION AT CATHOLIC

CHURCH TOMORROW.

proving their claim.

the Merchants Bank and Trust Com-

A key ring is useful and tag with

reward will be given.

Stanislaus— AB.

Davis worked behind the bat for

A program for observance of President Coolidge has proclaimed American Forest Week, April 27 to for April 27-may 3, 1925, is the time May 3, 1925, will be had Monday to bring the people full facts connight at Kiln Vocational High cerning America's forest problem," School, under the supervision of San states Col. W. B. Greely, chief of Pays Fifty Thousand Dollars For Howard, vocational agricultural forest service.

American Forest Week is a week ing will be L. K. Folse, manager Misfor the consideration and contempla-sissippi development board, Hattiestion of the tangible and intangible burg; Mr. Clem Weston, Logtown; benefits of our forests, care and in- State Representative John Yeager, provements, for tree planting, en from Lumberton, Miss.; Supt. Keller couragement of the perpetuation of and County Agent'S. F. O'Neal, Bay our forest lands. If the American St. Louis. The Boy Scouts of Kiln people can abolish forest fires they will be instructed on how to preserve will save \$500,000,000 a year and our forests, and will have a place on add greatly in many ways to the program. Also rof. S. P. Powell national income.

"American Forest Wook will speak on "How We Can Save and even though paying a record in the program of the

"American Forest Week, which Our Forests from Fire."

ECHOES.

Last Lap.

The school session of 1924-25 is Gulf Coast and did splendid work nearing an end. This makes each there and at the bat, getting two of graduate have a few thoughts now Gulf Coast's three hits. call was sent to Gulfport by Mr. and then on the question of what nas The Chero-Colas are booked for Cuevas, and Arthur W. Lang, of the he accomplished, not simply in the next Sunday's game here. Lang Undertaking Company, Dr. S. book line, but in the building of his H. Davis and W. R. Gibbons, all of character. He asks himself, "Am I Gulf Coast— AB. H. O. A. Gulfport, hastened to the scene. On fit, clean and pure, to enter this new Parson, 3b. _____ 4 their arrival it was conclusive the world which is closing in upon me? Crnfrd, 2b. ____4 man was dead and his remains were If so, what am I going to do to make Davis, c. _____ 4 + 0 taken in charge by the Lang Com- a success? Am I going to fail when Byrd, 2b., 1, f.___ 4 needed to aid someone in the knowl- Earce, r. f. ____ 4 Atkins was a member of a crew in edge of these questions that arise Mathews, l. f. ____ 3 the employ of the American Tele- every day? Will I be able to hold a Lewis, 1b. _____ 2 phone Company, and had spent the place in this world, to have people Grlass, s. s. _____ 3 greater part of the winter in Bay respect, honor and place confidence Harrison, p. _____ 2 in me? Will I be pointed out as an Radat, p. _____ 1 George Cuevas, who lives near the honest, upright man? Or will I be Trulicy, c. f. ____ 0 scene of the accident, heard a crash a failure all around?" If all these and on going to the scene found the questions were answered correctly car overturned and badly wrecked, and known by each individual in the with Mr. Atkins under it and appar- class, we would have a group of La Nasa, s. s. ____ 4 ently dead. A call was sent to the honest-to-goodness Americans, be- Baron, r. f. _____ 4 Lang Undertaking Co. by Mr. Cuevas cause they still have time to correct Viada, c. f. ____ 5 at once. Arthur W. Lang, Dr. S. H. their errors before finishing their Bonura, 2b. ____ 4 Davis and W. B. Gibbons going to course. Let us pray that each boy Montz, 1b. _____4 the scene in an ambulance. The man in '25 will find his weaknesses and Rinardo, 3b. ____ 2 was found dead and his remains were correct them. These boys expect to Fernandez, l. f. ___ 4 brought to the Lang Undertaking Co. become leaders of men some day, and Blaize, ca _____4 in order to be real Americans they Slade, p. _____ 2

Brother Oliver has been working St. Stanislaus ____000 123 10 -- 7

Track.

Mr. Commagere has succeeded in picking out the track material that he has at school. With Captain Haydel's aid and the good spirit shown by the trackmen, St. Stanislaus ought to be on top this year.

Every afternoon each man rushes into his track uniform and works pire, Flynn (Loyola). Time, 2:00. earnestly until told to go in. Among those showing good work are: H Bonura, Stanley Baron, Louis Viada, Charles Jaubert, L. Lang, John Hunter, Ernest Baron, O. Aguero, Theo. Borck, Correa, Jay Elmer, Dan Jacobs, F. Toups, J. Zambraeker and way. Make Dillon shake a while." several others.

Baseball.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 19.— Bontemps, pitching for Stanislaus, held the Driscolls in hand today till his teammates had amassed enough runs to win, 13-4. The Rock-a-Chaws collected 14 hits off Cahill and were helped by a few infield miscues. The Driscolls could not solve Bontemps nor get around the stellar fielding till a few errors presented them with some scores.

In the first, Rauch walked and went around on Bontemps' error for a tally. The Rocks came back in their first and also collected a run on and tag, made of light and durable a walk and an error. In the third, three safe bunts, a sacrifice fly and a walk scored five more for the coi- pany, of Bay St. Louis. There is legians and jecd the game. Two one for every caller at the bank, abmore, added in the fourth, brought solutely free of charge, given away Since then some opposition has the count to 8-1. In the fifth the with the bank's best wishes and com-Driscolls used a walk and two infie'd pliments. errors to bring their count to four

> Rausch, left fielder for the visitors, was the strong man of their defense, gathering in six putouts, some

Next Sunday Pat Crane's Chero-

by 7 to-1 Score. Bay St. Louis, Miss., April 23. Aided by brilliant support, principally that of Shortstop La Nasa, Slade held Gulf Coast to three hits

in a 7 to 1 victory for St. Stanislaus. The game was a good exhibition of baseball and both teams showed good coaching. The collegians located the two Gulf Coast twirlers for eight safeties, which they translated into seven runs. Slade struck out eight Gulf Coasters and kept his hits far apart. Time after time the batters started hard hits through short, but La Nasa knocked them down or speared them with one hand and whisked to first in time to catch the man on in the fifth. Byrd, for Gulf Natchez, will arrive this afternoon in ardy." said Chief Jones last night

Northrop Corner-Price Brings Highest Yet Attained For Coast Property-Big Stroke Enterprise.

The Hancock County Bank, of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Logtown, with the parent located in this city, purchased at Pass Christian Sat. price, considering the present unparalleled realty activity, made a good buy, at a price of \$50,000.00. The Hancock County Bank is to be congratulated for its vision and stroke of enterprise.

This is perhaps the biggest and details are best carried by the Her-winner is Wil ie Watts. ald, at Gulfport, which says:

the institution, said this morning. "The purchase of the Northrop

property, now occupied by a department store, was negotiated for the 8 Hancock County Bank by H. S. A. Weston, president, Dr. Robertson and Leo Seal, cashier. 1 32 "The new banking house to be

constructed on the old store site will 1 be a handsome and commodious 0 structure, Dr. Robertson said. The present building has proved inadequate for the increased business of the institution. The Northrop lot is 3 70 by 90 feet, and will permit the building of a banking house suffici-8 27 14 ently large for our needs for many Gulf Coast _____001 000 000-1 years to come.

"With the one exception of the Summary: Runs, Harrison, La so-called Masonic lets in Gulfport, Errors, Cran H. Keefer and E Andrews, of ford, Byrd, Burglass 3, La Nasa, Ri- Chicago, for \$55,000, or \$733.33 a nardo 3. Two-base hits, Harrison, front foot, the sale of the Northrop Three-base hit, Baron. Home run, property reaches the high mark of Viada. First on balls, off Slade 1, the present sale of Coast real estate. off Harrison 2, off Pradat 1. Struck In square-foot value, it exceeds the out, by Slade 8, by Harrison 3, by Gulfport sale in consideration, as its Pardat 2. Double play, La Nasa to afea is but 6,300 feet, against 12,-Bonura to Montz. Left on base, 000 for the Masonic lot- Offsetting Stanislaus 10, Gulf Coast 5. Um- this is the value of pmi ovements which, although the building to doomed fo rthe scrap-pile, is an ele-Brother called a dog into the class

ment of some value. "Coincidental with the sale, Mr Northrop leased the building from the bank until the end of the present cålendar year.

"'Our purpose in securing this lease was two-fold, Mr. Northrop said. 'One reason was to protect the employes of the Pass Christian store against immediate release from their positions without opportunity for seeking employment elsewhere. Big Reward Out-Anyone see The other was our desire to take Charley's tooth anywhere, kindly re- reasonable time for the orderly disturn or tell where it is and a great position of the store's merchanouse stock without sacrifice. The business, in its character of a going concern, is for sale; and suitable disposition may be made of it before Jan-

> REV. PERRY TO LEAVE BAY ST. LOUIS.

icar of Christ Episcopal Church Ac cepts Call to Become Rector of St. Phillips, at Brevard, North Carolina.

Tomorrow at service Rev. H. Perry, vicar of Christ Episcopal Church. corner Front street and Carroll avemore desirable surfacing at less cost, Stanislaus. Haydel went in for Bon- the bank, where the number of the nue, will announce to his parishonand this way the proceeds of the re- temps in the eighth and allowed the tag is registered, and subsequently ers that he has accepted a call to beome rector of St. Philips Church at Brevard, North Carolina, to take effect the end of May. The departure of Rev. Perry and

family is noted with regret. He came to Bay St. Louis from Brookhaveh. Miss., about six years ago and ever since has served his people with zeal and energy, and the church work has Edvanced under his administration. Originally from England, later from Ganada, he came to Mississippi and has well become identified with the people and their spiritual interest. His successor will be appointed later.

CHIEF ALBERT JONES ON SHARP LOOKOUT.

Chief Albert Jones will no longer tolerate the one-eyed automobile running around the city at night. In other words, cars with one light head arrest. The one-light car is the most dangerous enemy to safety and is a menace that will no longer be countenanced.

Chief Jones has given warning time and again. But these lines in The Echo, the city official journa! will be the last. There is too much Bishon Gerow, of the diocese of traffic and too many lives in jeop-Coast, furnished a thriller in the Bay St. Louis and will officiate to- "to permit any laxity in this respect, morrow, Sunday, evening at 7:80 I will stand for excuses no longer,

HANCOCK COUNTY TO UBSERVE "AMERICAN HANCOCK CO. BANK NATIONAL BETTER HOMES WEEK IN BAYCITY MISS. R. R. COM. TO HAVE NEW BLDG. TO BE CELEBRATED AS "CHILDREN'S DAY."

Monday, May 11th, is the day Na- show how to make two different tional Better Homes Week begins all kinds of candy, one an easy kind to over America. In Bay St. Louis our appeal to the younger ones. While the candy is cooking, there will be a Better Home will open with chil- story-telling by Mrs. Stockstill. Many dren's day. Besides the actual nin- of the children have already learned ishings and furnishing of the house that a treat is in store for them. on Carroll avenue, there will be a Then Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Dr. most educative program to carry out Shipp will give a first aid demonstrathe idea of a Better Home. All chil- tion, a lesson in bandaging and in dren are invited to go through the resusitation from drowning. By that house on Monday and take advant- time the candy will be ready to sam-

BAY HIGH SCHOOL.

We are glac to say that another one of the Seniors has distinguished himself, by winning the medal ofbest news story of the week on the fered by the Illinois Watch Com-Coast in both realty and commercial pany for the best essay written on circles. The news of the deal and the life of Abraham Lincoln. The

"Pass Christian business property The Coast champions in girls' tenleaned to a value of \$714 a front nis, Miss Gertrude Perkins and Miss foot yesterday afternoon, when the Virginia Chapman, left Wednesday concurs in the decision of the school those in neighboring States, notably Hancock County Bank purchased morning for A. & M., where they from Elmer Northrop, for \$50,000, will engage in the State prelimities on the 24th. Mrs. Perkins, auditorium, pite of the fact that In Jackson the rate for a residual to the state and building naries on the 24th. Mrs. Perkins, auditorium, pite of the fact that In Jackson the rate for a residual to the state and building naries on the 24th. at the corner of Davis avenue and Miss Hermie Perkins and Mr. Gillis they have attended school in this dence phone is \$3 per month, a bus-Front street. The building, situated accompanied the girls. Virginia will building for four years—that they inces phone is \$5.50," he asserts. "In on a 70-foot lot, will be torn down also enter in "broad jumping for have been present during five days Shreveport, with three times as and a new bank building erected, Dr. girls. Charles Tremeleut, Adolph each week and in all kinds of weath- many phones as in Jackson, the resi-A. R. Robertson, vice president of Schreck and Willie Watts left for A. er-members of this class decided dence rate is \$2.50 and the business & M. Wednesday evening. They ex- that they would rather have no exer- rate is \$5.50. Jackson with its 5,000 pect to see our girls win.

vester the High School girls sell in which they were educated. They sandwiches to the school children felt that no one would care to risk year more for local phone service every Tuesday. The proceeds go to his life by coming in the building the athletic fund. We thank the with the lights on; yet it is necesladies who have donated the sand- sary for the lights to be turned on

We were visited by Dr. Shipp Who is worth the most—commencethe student lody he advised us of high school pupils every day for four that is still in progress. the need of clean-up week, which be- years? With a hundred and ninety gan Mcnday. We hope to carry out | smaller children added to the group | pleased to have Dr. Shipp visit our greater?

Can You Imagine

Armide ejoicing because she made good grade? Velma a ways on time? Helene with a boyish bob? Jeannette an old maid? Mathilda with long curls? Katherine missing a joke? Evelyn with the mumps? Rosa in a bad humor? Virginia keeping quiet? Josephine not talking? Clara curling her hair? Helen tipping the scales at 200 street, uncertain as to which side of

Tess chewing gum? Hilda with a bad report? Erma not at work? Marie with her jaws still? Adolph not teasing someone? Winston keeping quiet? Jesse missing his aim with a rub ber shooter? John being but four feet tall? Barbara being giddy?

Eagle never having to stay in a recess? Elzie taking advice? Ruth not asking questions? Charles perfect in every recta-

Willie teaching school? Lloyd without a smile? Agnes being a flirt? water?

Our Library.

Daddy Long Legs-John McDon-Freckles-Jesse Cowand. The Sheik—Winston Slyfield.

The Hoosier Schoolmaster-Mr. Vanity Fair-Armide del Bondio.

Romeo and Juliet—(___) and Lawson. mersgill.

Straughan. Love's Labor Lost—Tess Perkins. Toquet. As You Like It-Marie Adam.

Along the Mississippi Coast there are two towns which do not have one vote.

carried by almost three to one. When school opens next fall, will -L. J. Norman, genial and wide-

which there are not proper school buildings and equipment?

School; each has made the above tory of the city.

TO INVESTIGATE TELEPHONE RATES

Commissioner Dean Holmes Says R R. Commission Seeking to Place Mississippi Rates on Basis With Lower Rates Elsewhere.

Jackson, Miss., April 18.—Declar age of the special program put on ple! All children are invited through than those charged in any other States. for them. Mrs. Alphonse Favre will this medium—3:15, Monday, May 11. where the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company operates, Dean statement publicly; yet what are Holmes, member of the Mississippi these men doing to see that the con-Railroad Commission from South dition of which they complain is rem! Mississippi, announced that an invesedied? This town is cursed now with tigation into all phone charges in people who get out and gossip but Mississippi will be instituted at and do not go to the proper source to early meeting of the commission. The see that the conditions which they first citation will probably be made criticise are corrected. Bay St. Louis returnable at the June session of the

is going to grow; we will have a city body.

if we will let it develop. Can we not Commissioner Holmes says that have a school which is in keeping the move on the part of the commiswith our streets, our size, our homes, sion is to place a rate in operation; our other public and private enter- that will be commensurate with the rates now charged in other States. To substantiate his claims that the Graduating class of Central School Mississippi rates are higher than

cises of any nature than to have to phones and Baton Rouge with pracinvite their friends and relatives to tically the same number, have the Und'r the direction of Mrs. Syl. attend exercises held in the building same population, but Jackson pays annually approximately \$25,000 a than does the Louisiana capital." Rates in Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky are lower than in Missisevery time there is a dark, cloudy sippi, where the same service is givday. Which is the greater danger? en by the Cumberland, Mr. Holmes says... He adds that this statement is Monday morning. In a short talk to ment visitors once in four years or made after a careful investigation

Comparing rates in Hammond, La and Brookhaven, Miss., both town his instructions. We are always which is present every day, which is operating about 700 phones, the commissioner states that the Mississipple subscribers pay approximately 700 per month more than their neiligbory. less than 100 miles southward. Ham mond, he claims, has a residence rate. of \$2 for residence and \$3.25 for dent and prominent attorney at New business phone. Brookhaven rates are \$2.50 and \$4.35.

An effort is to be made to eliminate the report charge on long distance messages when the case is miraculous escape from being killed heard by the commission. Long distance toll rates will not be affected by the investigation, the rates being driven by John Monti, young son of under the jurisdiction of the Inter-

state Commerce Commission. Albert Monti, residing in St. Charles "Under a decision of the Mississippi_Supreme Court the power to the street to take, caused Mr. Ritayik to swerve sharply out of the boy's fix a reasonable phone rate is given uncertain way, with the result that the commission, and we hope to make his car turned completely over and adjustments that will put the State on a parity with other States," he he was held prisoner-like within the says. Telephone rates were raised in Mississippi nearly three years ago by the commission preceding this one, the increase being classed by Outside of the shock and a few minor Commissioner Holmes as a form of compromise.

> H. S. WESTON HONORED BY EM-PLOYEES.

Banquet at Weston Saturday Night By Number of Attachees and Others Connected With H. Weston. Lumber Company-Mark of Es-

The Hotel Weston was the scene of an interesting event Saturday night when twenty gentlemen sati down to a banquet given as a market of esteem and friendship to H. S. Weston, president of the H. Weston Lumber Company, at Logtown, and as an expression of appreciation for his friendship and every considera-

tion given them at all times. In some unaccountable manner the plans had been kept from Mr. Weston and in some almost inconceivable anner he was detained at the hotel for the evening. It was a genuine surprise, only exceeded by his anpreciation of the attention coming from those who have been so closely and actively associated with him in tions in Japan, with recent letters the business of the H. Weston Lumfrom workers in that field, showing ber Company, principally, and also

with other enterprises. Manager Babcock, of the Weston, and his corps of assistants, as usual. did justice to the occasion. The menu, cuisine and service were all of the Hotel Weston standard. Several addresses were made. Mr. Weston was deeply moved by this

outward expression of the confidence

and esteem thus manifested and he did not fail to fittingly say how deeply he realized what it meant. Those present were Dr. J. Q. Fountain, A. C. Weston, C. L. Weston, Harold B. Weston, C. W. Weston, W. sition. The second proposition was ports he met with success while here. H. Lawrence, J. M. Givens, J. C. Jones, L. E. Miller, John Howze, of Logtown; Randolph J. Ladner, of Lakeshore, Miss.; Car! Marshall and asked before. The second election next door will in a great measure Leo W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis; Dr. J. O. Segura, of Jackson, Miss.: Dr. R. S. Russ, of Biloxi; P. K. Luttsin,

The past week has witnessed

Weston, of Logtown. lot he recently acquired, facing on Bay St. Louis holding its own in During the past ten days two Carroll avenue and running bround realty values. The market is not placing every facility at our obspectate this courtest and we appreciate this courtest the block to the block the block to the block the block to the block to

Yacht Club. BAY-WAVELAN DREALTY COM-PANY.

PROMINENT SUMMER RESIDEN

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Jos. J. Ritayik, well known resi-

Orleans, who spends the long season

at his summer home on the Wave-

land beach front, and visits here fre-

Monday morning. He was driving

along in his Ford sedan when a truck

quently during the winter, had

car while in inverted position.

Prompt assistance helped to extri-

cate Mr. Ritayik from his position.

bruises, he escaped serious injury:

The window panes of the car were

broken. The accident occurred at

the corner of the Bay-Waveland

This is the name of a new firm of realtors, composed of V. E. Lizana and Howard G. Cuevas, two wide-Merle not asking to get a drink of awake and progressive young business men, who pla nto bring to this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast new people, new blood. They want to list your property and are advertising nationally. They expect to advertise this section and property for sale in many of the Northern and Western newspapers, and wish to turn the tide of tourists, investors and others this way. They propose The Chatter Box-Josephine Jan- to pursue a most vigorous campaign.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Missionary Society held Little Goody Two Shoes-Ruth regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Drake, Tuesday afternoon, The Little Minister—Joseph Sum- with a good number in attendance. After the business session, a pro-The Fairie Queen - Jeannette gram was given on work and condi-The Nut Brown Maiden Elzie the strong feeling there against all Americans. After the program a social half hour was enjoyed by all present.

-W. B. Binning, Gulf Coast ad modern school buildings and equip- vertising representative for the New ment. Five months ago an election Orleans Times-Picayune, spent pact was held in one of these towns for of Wednesday in Bay St. Louis in the issuance of bonds to erect a the interest of a Gulf Coast adverschool; this election was defeated by tising page which the T.-P. will run regularly one or more times a week Four months after that defeat the in the interest of the Coast as a school board of that town asked for summer resort, featuring the best a new election on a different propo- hotels and boarding houses, and reon will cause that official to make the same as the first, except that Our resorts are not sufficiently adthis time the school board asked for vertised and the latest effort and en-40 per cent more than they had terprise of our metropolitan daily solve this problem.

> Bay St. Louis be the only town on awake manager for Edwards Bros., T. V. Holleman, C. W. Welty, E. C. or near the Mississippi Coast in of this city, is preparing for the immediate building of a bungalow of modern type on a handsome building

OUR GULF COAST.

and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

Editorial from N. O. States. Florida presently is in the mids of an orgy or real estate specula-Capital is pouring into the State from the four points of the compass. Fortunes are being made by both the original land owners and the hands through which it is passing. All this because Florida has become a sort of Mecca of the idle rich who have made Florida their playground.

It is perhaps because of this Florida boom, plus the recent acquisition by the Illinois Central of the Gulf and Ship Island road the magnificent improvements of the Louisville and Nashville and indications that business conditions intensive advertising these two great roads are doing, that have faith in the future. This recour own Mississippi Gulf-Coast is getting a modester but perhaps more substantial and permanent stimulus to the sale of its real ness—the condition which makes estate.

It is to be hoped that the activity across the lake will last. There is no reason why it should not. The Mississippi Coast has all the advantages Florida has to offer. The same beautiful waters lap its shores. Its climate is as salubcommodious and alluring. Its rail road accommodations are greater the metropolis of the South.

future of our own Riviera is seimportance, bringing annually ed fixity. more winter tourists, homeseekers and fruit and truck growers.

Fortunate is he who now owns or can acquire at reasonable prices property in any part of the dis trict between New Orleans and Mobile which is washed by the waters of the Mexican Gulf.

It appears that the supply of gossip never exceeds the demand

An up-to-date Pittsburgh mausoleum is provided with a fire escape.

Skirts are being worn full; in fact, if they were any fuller they would

and now each thinks the other is a

flapper took her "necking parties"

Foreigners should not judge our language by hearing train and radio announcers.

Turks may now give the Christians a rest, while they knock the whey

out of the Kurds. As a topic for discussion and statistics no one can deny that pro-

hibition is a success. Even if the horse becomes extinct he has been immortalized by Rosa

Bonheur and Billy DeBeck, second-hand car. The first cost is

negligible but the upkeep is fierce. -It is proposed to charge passen-

gers on trans-Atlantic airships by the pound. Reduce and save money. An enormous overproduction of

diamonds is reported, but we haven't noticed any of them in the 10-cent stores.

A very foolish habit is that of exaggeration. We have warned our readers against it about a million

The principal indoor diversion of British society seems to be that of picking prospective brides for the Prince of Wales.

a shotgun had probably received an find no place on the modern farm. anonymous warning.

Birthday celebration as recorded by an exchange: "Elly Marie Larsen in celebrating her birthday last Friday bought all-day suckers for the third grade."

The Topeka Capital carries a divorce notice in the case of Barrett Quarrels vs. Lotta Quarrels. We assume that Lotta picked a lot o' quarrels and Barrett couldn't bear it.

Under the title "I Seek the Truth" the former German crown prince will on May 1 issue a book intended to refute Germany's war guilt. It will probably be as convincing as the famous production of his distinguished eighteenth century countryman, Baron Munchhausen.

Every so often some fresk starts a "chain letter," wherein each per- windows, doors and fences damaged son receiving a copy is requested to make other copies and send them to a certain number of friends. This letter usually contains some form of prayer and the recipient is warned world is getting better should read nov to break the chain sinder penalty this and be convinced or his error. of thre musiconome Many persons (News Justiness bave been bankined bridge properties of the properties

PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS

A single office building in Atlanta Ga., is to cost 6,000,000, and Harvard University is to build a business school at Brighton, Mass., for which it appropriates \$5,000,000. New irrigation works at Grass Valley, California, will cost \$7,500,000; a hote! in Portland, \$2,000,000; A Presbyterian temple-church at Dallas, Texas, will cost \$2,000,000; a bridge at Wilmington, N. C., will cost \$1,500,-000; a hotel and garage at Indianapolis will represent 3.500,000; the Rainier-Longview bridge across the Columbia will cost \$2,000,000; 2 hydro-electric system at Leeper, Mo.; will cost \$3,500,000; Gulfport, Miss., will spend two millions and a half dollars for sea wall, bridges to Ocean Springs and Bay St. Louis, and good roads. These items are taken at

prosperity. WSMB ON THE AIR.

random from all over the country, as

generally are good and that people

ord of employment and investment is

the result of sound public conscious-

With what is said to be the finest of high-powered radio broadcasting station in the South, New Orleans rious. Its bathing is as fine. Its went on the air Tuesday night from fishing is as attractive. Soon it station WSMB, atop the Maison will have hotel accommodations as Blanche building, and established jointly by interests representing the than those of Florida. It is nearer | Saenger Amusement Company and the Maison Blanche Company. The Whether or not the present inaugural program was received over both to commercial departments. The boom on the Mississippi Coast is the country with great acclaim of its ups and downs it will last. The success. Congratulatory messages from all parts poured in, and "Voice cure. It will grow constantly in from the South" is now an establish-

Broadcastings will be four nights a week and every afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 and for a short while force. at 6 o'clock, and later in the evening, with the program de lux. The New Men and women who teach pursue Orleans Item-Tribune daily broad-

casts the news in tabloid. and who frequent here all the year round, with their vast interests at New Orleans and over Sounthern country: the Maison Blanche Company, with its "Greatest Store South," are to be congratulated for their enterprise and success, the financial investment representing \$64,000.00. We are glad to note Two Brooklyn men traded wives their enterprise and all that it wil mean for New Orleans and the contiguous territory to the big city.

It will be a great pleasure to listen One difference is that the old-time in on WSMB and enjoy the programs from the city where there is so abundant of talent. Congratulations and

HENS MAKING RECORD.

An especially interesting national egg-laying demonstration has been in progress during the past six months under the auspices of the Alabama agricultural college, of which J. E. Ivey is State poultry

specialist. While a majority of the hens contesting are owned in Alabama, those of other States are well represented in the competition, which embraces several of the best known laying Getting married is like buying a breeds. Records are kept of individual hens, as well as groups or

As this is written a Barred Rock hen owned by Mrs. D. T. Tatum, of Lafayette, Ala., holds the individual record, having laid 136 eggs and missing only 18 days since last November. Two Rhode Island Reds owned in Birmingham are tied for

second place, with 130 eggs each. One week recently a pen of ten Barred Rock hens at Jasper, Ala. produced 64 eggs out of a possible 70 in the seven days, showing that they do not observe any Sunday

"blue laws." This competition is demonstrating and is stimulating great interest the transaction has not been made many States. The time is rapidly into high figures. A Colorado Springs man who ad- approaching when the scrub breeds here, will spend at least a quarter vertised to trade a B-flat cornet for of chickens and other poultry will of a million dollars in development

In every department of live stock the same tendency to better sires and more scientific management is in evidence. It is a most encouraging sign of the farmers' awakening to the necessity for advanced methods in the conduct of their business.

The meanest editor has been discovered, at the helm of the Paris newspaper Quetidien. He charges that the Marquise de la Falaise, Gloria Swanson's newest husband, is no marquis at all, but a New York bartender. Anyway, his fellow passengers on the way over dubbed him "Mr. Swanson," which is a more important title while it lasts, in view

of Gloria's \$15,000 a week salary. Seven hundred Yale sophomores received term bills containing an additional item of \$3 each to cover during their annual freehman rush. The fan was probably worth it.

Anyone who doesn't believe the

PUBLIC EDUCATION

(By Melcolm E. Gilis.)

An old adage may be changed and made to say. "A city is known by the school that is keeps." It may not b known by the school that it has, bu by the school that it keeps.

People are naturally progressive There was a time when reading, writing and arithmetic were the major subjects of the public school. But the people were not satisfied with this narrow curriculum, and the schools, responding to public thought, increased the number of subjects taught. Soon the demand for high schools arose and such have been established. In more recent times the call has been for an elastic curriculum—a curriculum with a few basic courses required and a number of elective courses offered.

The cal is a sane one. The ma-

jority of the boys and girls of today jority of the boys an dgirls of today receive no training above the high school. So that, if they are to be educated at home, the home school ought to offer courses of study suited to the particular needs of the individual pupils. The student, whose mind has an inclination toward science, should have the opportunity of studying the many branches of science. Chemistry, physics and biology are now recognized as high school subjects, and are offered by the pest schools. The student who desires to study languages should have the privilege of acquiring a knowledge of Latin, French and Spanish. The lovers of music, both boys and girls, should have access to a music depart ment in the high school, and should be privileged to kindle that spark of marvelous genius not given to all Girls should have access to a home economic department: boys to manual training department, and school with these and other branches of study is a laboratory in which the boys and girls may find themselves and in which their lives are made

more useful. This increase in duty assumed by the schools necessitates an increase in buildings, laboratory and class room equipment, and in the teaching

This is a day of specialization one branch of study with a view of teaching it. The mathematician car best teach mathematics. While he The Saengers, who have their rec- may have some knowledge of the reation home located in Bay St. Louis other branches of science or of Latin, French and Spanish, yet the knowledge is limited, and ne should not be asked to teach that on which he has limited information. It is not fair to the pupil. His knowledge should not be confined to that of the text book. The teacher should be an additional source of information. It is indeed lamentable to have a child's sense of inquiry awakened and to have that child leave the class room with his desire unsatisfied or th source for the acquisition of the information sought unprovided. The knowledge received in childhood is retained through life, and how necessary it is that those who teach should have accurate and abundant

information of that which they pro pose to impart to the children. The money spent in efficient public education is not spent in vain. It through the school, purchases more useful citizens. The community is repaid in the increased earning capacity of the individuals, and s doubly repaid in a spirit of happiness

and good will. The progressive cities and rural communities are realizing the true value of public education, and among the other phases of improvement of common interest, the schools stand foremost. The old school buildings are yielding their places to the new; standards are being raised, and competent teachers are being acquired. This spirit of progress is rapidly spieading and the backward communities in public education will soon cetch step, and they will then be known by the schools that they have.

BIG REALTY DEAL REPORTED

Syndicate From California Said to Have Purchased Two Miles of Frontage on Bay St.

Pass Christian, April 6.—One of the biggest real estate transfers put over recently on the Mississippi Gulf Coast is announced here, dealing with the purchase of a large tract of land with a frontage of more than two miles on the Bay St. Louis in the West End of Pass Christian, by a This competition is demonstrating syndicate from Los Angeles. The the value of raising pure-bred fowls exact amount of money involved in among poultrymen and farmers of public, but it is known that it runs

The syndicate, it is understood of a million dollars in development Sealed bids will be received by the work on the property before it is Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, again placed on the market, this time at the office of the Clerk of said Board, high class residential sub-di-

laid on the natural beauties and fled or cashier's check in the sum of \$1,000.00.

This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925.

will be strengthened and marsh lands (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

converted into lakes. The fact that California capital STATEMENT OF THE OWNEBSHIP, has been invested on the Mississippi MANAGEMENT, CIECULATION, ETC., Gulf Coast should be of interest to GRESS OF AUGUST, 24, 1912,

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Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



Those Two Boys Chauncey and Will

JUST saw a nice write up and Chauncey Depew's picture in all the papers where he told of his first watch which was an Elgin. Said he kept it for years and somebody stole it on a New York Central train. (That's what he gets for riding on his own Railroad.) What does he need a watch for anyway, time means nothing to him. He was in The Follies the other day, and I introduced him and made him make a speech, he said. "I have been entertaining audiences for 91 years and have never found it necessary to use a Lariat yet". The old rascal hung one on me.

Now the moral of his story as I could gather it is don't have an Elgin Watch, somebody will steal it. So my story is carry 'Bull' Durham, they may borrow it, but nobody will steal it.

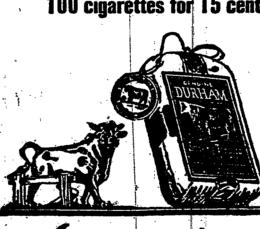
Now after looking at this I don't know whether it is an ad for Elgin Watches, Chauncey Depew, The Follies or 'Bull' Durham.

Well, they are all good.

Kogers P. S. I'm going to write some more pieces that will appear in this paper. Keep looking for them.

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The tract is one of much seenic beauty and is very picturesque, a great portion of the land being studded with timber, which includes the famous live oaks. In the development work much stress will be laid and shall be accompanied by certified or cashlers check in the sum of

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Gulf Coast should be of interest to every one in this section. The syndicate which purchased the property has been engaged in development work in the vicinity of Los Angeles for several years.

The purchase of the property was conducted through Vinson Smith. Sr., local realtor. During the passed week Mr. Smith has sold over 100 lots and tracts of land.

Among the lots sold through Mr. Smith were thirty in the old Fort Henry section, at West End. This shows explion, required by the Act of August I and has been the property of John H. Lang since the scrapping of the old fort, fifteen or more years ago. However, he was an explicit laws and Regulations.

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FORD HAS PLAN FOR DISEDICARS

Posit to Officially Put Guarantes on tied Car Silk Phastra Sile tion Faciliand for Used Care-Ed wards Bross Accept Plan

Much interest has centered during the last week in the announcement of the Ford used car plan. This interest has been evidenced by both the public and the automotive industry generally, for it is the first move made by any large automobile con cern toward solution of the so-called used car problem.

Under the plan, which is supervised by the company, all authorized Ford dealers place a guarantee upon used Ford cars sold by them, thus insuring to the purchaser satisfactory mechanical operation of the cars un-der ordinary driving conditions. Reports received during the week

from branches throughout the country, it was sai dat the office of the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, indicate two things-greater buyer confidence on the part of the public and a general feeling among Ford dealers that the plan is certain to promote customer satisfaction. These reports, it was said, are not

based upon expressions from Ford dealers alone. They also include public reaction toward the plan as reflected through the vast dealer organization which, because of its extensiveness, is an excellent barometer of automobile marketing condi-

Another feature of the reports is the ready acceptance of the plan by the dealers themselves and their enthusiasm over it. Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, included. They feel that the new arrangement, together with their own fitness of judging car values and facilities for reconditioning cars when that is necessary places them in position to afford much better service to people in the market for used Ford cars.

On the basis of the reports so far received the plan promises an egective solution for used car handling by Ford dealers and one in which the public will benefit.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Education.

By W. F. Bond, Superintendent. Jackson, Miss., April 9.—This letter is to call to the attention of the eachers and trustees the regular annual meeting of the Mississippi Education Association which will be held in Jackson, April 29 and 30 and May 1 and 2. Every teacher who can possibly do so should attend this meeting for the purpose of getting the greatest possible benefit from the program that will be rendered. and also from meeting other teachers from other sections of the State and exchanging ideas and experi-

ences with them. Trustees should encourage their teachers to attend, and come with them if possible. The biggest business of the State is the proper train. ing of the children. The greater the interest, therefore, taken in the annual gathering together of the teachers by the trustees, the press and the people generally, the greater the good that will be done for the caus?

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925,

for building and gravelling the following Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road, from Station 20.00 to Station 600.00.

Kiln-Caesar Road, from Station 97.58 to Station 393.00. Waveland-Kiln Road, from Station 0.00 to Station 79.30. Texa Flat Boad from Station 0.00 to Turtle Skin Road, from Station 0.00 Station 100.35.

As per plans and apecifications of all of the above mentioned roads, on file in the CHANGER SUMMONS.

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The Railroads Are Not Making A Lot of Money Figures taken from the records of the Interstate

Commerce Commission show that, treating the Class-1 railroads as a whole, the rate of return (percentage of net railway operating income to property investment) for the four years ending with 1924 was 3.92 percent.

The average return earned by the carriers in the four years ending with 1909 was 5.42 percent. In the four years ending with 1913 it was 4.92 percent, and in the four years ending with 1917 it was 4.74 percent.

private businesses show such a record of diminishing rate of return on property investments? Does such a statement (compiled by a Government bureau) indicate that existing railroad rates are too high? During the year of 1924, the rate of return was but 4.35 percent, and yet a record

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WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

of the Easter holidays all S. J. A. is the co-operation of the entire comsettling down to a seige of study in munity. preparation for the approaching Washington exams. The exams are the only cloud on our clear corizon till June, but we are working hard and our motto. "S. J. A. Ever on Top," is uppermost in our minds.

Hash of darkness spread over Kiln last Sunday when the sad news of the death of Mrs. W. Lott was heard. She is survived by three daughters and six sons. The people of Kiln extend their sympathy to the Top," is uppermost in our minds.

Stop! Look!! Read!!!

On Thursday, May 7th, a fair and entertainment will be given by the Sodality of the Cihidren of Mary and the Convent Girls for the benefit of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf.

Illumination of Mary and Mrs. N. T. Haas, of Kir, spent an enjoyable day last Sunday in the home of her mother, in New Colons. The Playawhiles are planning a Orleans, snappy play. We've heard rumors Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Powell enjoyed or gypsy pirates, songs, sketches, the company of Mr. and Mrs. Irby humorous and otherwise, which and family, of Longbeach, last Month promise an evening of enjoyment. Be day evening.

sure to come. Enjoy yourself and Mr. Norton Haas, of S. S. C., at the same time help to finish the spent the week-end with his uncle church. Don't forget the date, Thurs- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mcday, May 7th.

ated we find the plural to be eye- Lander H. Nicaise for having intoxi-Isahes) are a funny thing. How-cating liquor in his possession and ever, it aren't its fault that they is being drunk. He was tired Monday funny. the funniest thing is it is morning by Judge Fuente and fined situated exactly where it is needed 3100 and costs of court. most, i.e. on the extreme tip end of the eyelid. Eyelashes are nice for two reasons. 1. Cause they match the eyelashes. 2. They are convenient to put Winx, Mabelline, etc. gan last Tuesday night with a proon. Eyelashes also cause a lot of gram from Misses Cuevas, Freeman trouble, etc. (mostly etc.), for sometimes they happen to execute a swan delighted to see the crowded audidive into the eye and a good time is ha dby all chasing it up, down and around, in fact all over the eyeball. Eyelashes mostly nearly always are black, but recent exhaustive studies amazingly revealed that they are so artificially rather than naturally. To repeat over again, eyelashes is funny, but they can't help it. (Point

beyond which no progression can be made.) Therefore, the end. Roll of Honor.

Seniors: Genevieve Green, Olean Mauffray, Adrian Combe. Carmel Kuebel, Dolores Vial, Alice ralan-Ellen Welsh, Dolly Roe, Marie

Commercials: Irene Sellier, Alma Genin, Rena Lott. Juniors: Bessie Batson, Alice Blaize, Caroline Logan, Mary Scafide, Laura Roe. Sophomores: Margaret Blaize, din, Marie Quintini.

Mary Younger, Claudia Cord, Eryn Saucier, Mary G. Shaier. Freshmen: Ina Leblanc, Geraldine Rotge. Calhoun, Nell Wallace, Dixie Dodge, Louise Dollfus, Ione Manieri, Lois Noel Calhoun, Alice Feney, Yvonne

Hobbs, Mell Weinacker. Eighth Grade: Hazel Kergosien, lard, Effie Powers, Mary F. Durham, Vesta Peacock, Verna Batson, Gene. Lucille Elize Lizana, Yvonne Lavieve Monti, Judith Mauffray, Katn- coste, Helen Wolfe, Marjorie Banleen Kenshaw, Clothilde Monti, Jen- deret. nie Benedetto, Anna D. Crawforu, Peggy Wortham, Marion Saucier, Juanita Benigno, Nancy Lott.

Seventh Graue: Mary Pierce, The State of Mississippi Anna Mae Blaize, Mary Benedetto, Anna Mae Blaize, Mary Benedetto, You are summoned to appear before the Gertrude Partridge, Dorothy Hub- Chancery Court of the County of Hanbard, Elizabeth Crawford, Theresa Ward, Grace L. Weinacker, Vivian No. 2801 in said Court of Jesse A. Stall-Egloff, Imelda naymonu, Edin Ballard, Edith Ansley, Elsie Mae This 28th day of March, A. D. 1925.
Smith Marion Heitzmann Justita (Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. Smith, Marion Heitzmann, Juanita

KIEN-ACTIVITIES.

The Catholics of K in gave a sup-per last Saturday night which proved to be a greater success than they After the pleasure and excitement had expected. It was all through

family. Mr. Rod Bennette, of New Or-

Leod.

Geo. W. Sweandell, who works at Longbeach, was arrested Saturday A eyelash (if carefully punctu- night in the Kiln negro dance hall by

KILN SCHOOL ITEMS.

The closing exercises of school beand Mauffray's room, and we were torium. The splendid program rendered repaid them for their trip. Programs were also rendered on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Love entertained the high school students in their home last Monday night. The Boy Scouts of Kiln enjoyed

their camp at Gum Landing last Monday night. Upon arriving there at 5:30 o'clock everyone went in swimming, and at 5 in the morning they enjoyed another dip. Every scout had a delightful time and another such camp will be had soon. Prof. Powell, Mr. R. D. Love and Miss Greene and Geo. Curet were pleasant visitors to the camp fire.

Fayard, Selma Brown, Cecile Carver. Sixth Grade: Suzanne Starliper, Joan Mauffray, Carrie Schiro, Adelle Gabrie, Elouise Quintini, Julia Bou-

Fourth Grade: Norma Boh, Mildred Lincoln, Joyce Wolf, Mariel

Fifth Grade: Nicolina St. Angelo, Strong, Lorelea Peacock, Ruth Bai-

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Walter Benoit has been re-elected president during the past six consecutive years. During his adminis-tration a splendid hall and pavilion were erected at a cost of 2,500. The membership has been a steady growth. At no time during the six years of his administration has the membership fallen below 100 persons. The society pays its debts promptly, cares for its sick members faithfully, and always contributes liberally to all worthy public causes. Nine members have died during the

One among the many principles of this organization is obedience to the laws of the land. All violators of the civil laws are promptly dealt with. This society stands ready at all times to co-operate with the civil authorities in keeping the peace. In many ways this is the strongest local organization among the colored people of our city.

Is a dull, nerve-racking backache wearing you out? Do you feel older and slower than you should? Are you tired, weak and nervous; find it impossible to be happy, or enjoy the good times around you! Then there's something wrong and likely it's your kidneys. Why not get at the cause? Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diureecommend Doan's. Read what this

back ached and my kidneys were disordered and acted irregularly Doan's Pills cured me, as the trouble

has not returned." Mrs. Bourgeois is only one of many Bay St. Louis people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same Mrs. Bourgeois had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame." Remember the Name."

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Handred Men Benevolent Association Gives Support to Local Au-

The One Hundred Men's Benevo-lent Association of this city held its annual election and celebration a few days ago at its new pavilion, in Union street, and elected Walter A. Benoit, president; Wm. Jackson, vice president; Emile Hazeur, recording secretary; Henry Laneaux, assistant

past six years.

STOP THAT BACKACHE!

Many Bay St. Louis Folks Have Found the Way.

Bay St. Louis resident says: Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Main street, says: "I used Doan's Plils when my

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Willie Etta Thompson.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said tSate, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1925, to defend the suit No. 2802 in said Court of Spurgeon Thompson, wherein you are a defendant.

This the 1st day of April, A. D. 1925.

(Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.



It is Your Duty to protect Your Family with a Bank Account What would become of them should you die penniless?

You will hear a lot of people complaining about it being

It is made hard for some innocent ones by the carelessness and thoughtlessness of others.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

-Mr. W. W. Nye and grandson,

-Mr. George R. Rea, national treasurer of the Kappa Sigma col-

companied by Master Tom O'Connor, was here in the interest of buying a came out from New Orleans Sunday home, for which he closed. and spent the day under the parental roof, with Mr. and Mrs. John Osoi-

visiting at intermediate points. They the metropolis. plan to return home tomorrow. of several dasy at Brown's Wells,

a success of her spring garden and is justly delighted with her success.

the "pick-ups" have already netted Miss Ozela Blank, all of New Or- ed" and "Tarnish." the senator quite handsomely.

I can't go the pace I once did.

pike. Put that in your pipes.

tainous overhead

EEEEE ONE EST

-It is noted the New Orleans press is giving considerable attention Coast of late in the interest of further development, and such friendly manifestation on the part of the outof-town press is decidedly notewor- of the choicest commercial sites in

—Mr. W. W. Nye and grandson, —Taking effect May 1st, R. C of The Echo for lease over a period "Billy," left a few days since for a Engman and Wm. C. Cooper will of 14 years. The lessee may subvisit of indefinite duration to the lessee may subvisit of indefinite duration to rela- form a co-partnership for the sale of lease, remodel or build. In view of Genin building.

photogravure section of the New lege fraternity, left Saturday night Orleans Times-Picayune, was a busifor Oklahoma City, to be gone a ness visitor to Bay St. 1. week, in the interest of the order, nesday. Mr. Jones is one of the making a flying business trip. many who has become enamored —Mr. Clarence W. Osoinach, ac- with the Mississippi Gulf Coast and

-W. S. Jones, in charge of the

-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Goldthwaite of St. Charles street, have been en tertaining as guest, both at their Bay -With Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch St. Louis cottage and in the Goldas their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest thwaite colonial mansion, New Or-J. Leonhard left yesterday morning leans, their cousin, Miss Marie de la in their new Packard sedan for a Dacie, of New York, who is promitrip to Bogalusa and Hammond, La., nent in the literary and club life of

-The denizens of Bay St. Louis -Dr. J. A. Evans, Messrs. C. C. were rudely awakened Monday night McDonald and George F. Edwards by the shrill whistle of the local fire Attractions Coming For Next Week. returned home this week from a stay siren and their wits terribly disturbed by a fire that finally was lo- SATURDAY, APRIL 25: Miss., where they enjoyed a period cated in the wilds of Waveland, back of rest and recreation, returning of the Jackson house, consuming the Life" and comedy. Matinee at 4:30 home reinvigorated. They plan to woods of that section and a small house. Although the fire was remote —Mrs. A. E. Joyner, residing in and entirely out of the jurisdiction MONDAY, APRIL 27:
Main street, sent The Echo a bunch of our fire department, considering John Harron and L of nasturtiums from the home gar- the extreme friendliness for Bay St. den, that for size and brilliancy of Louis, the call was promptly answercolor exceeds anything seen here ed and the best service in stock was TUESDAY, APRIL 25: abouts. Mrs. Joyner has made quite rendered Waveland.

New Orleans, accompanied by their News. -Mrs. R. N. Word, of New Or- two sons, John, Jr., and Arthur, vis-leans, while en route to Wiggins, ited under the parental roof Mr. and WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29: Miss., on a visit to relatives, spent Mrs. Leonard Franz, in St. Charles the week-end in Bay St. Louis, visit- street, Saturday afternoon, return- in "In Every Woman's Life" and ing her daughters, Mrs. R. de Mont- ing to New Orleans Sunday evening. comedy. luzin and Mrs. E. J. Dubuc. Mrs. At-8 p. m. Saturday the Franz par-Word will later visit Texas in the ty proceeded to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leitz, Main street, -Senator Pat Harrison came over where quite an enjoyable entertainfrom Gulfport between trains Tues- ment ensued; vocal and instrumental day on a little private business. Our musical selections were rendered; distinguished senator is also a firm also a number of games, etc., inbeliever in the Missisippi Gulf Coast dulged in. The party was comprised and shows his faith in this belief and of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Benbacks his opinion amply by the heavy son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lightman, purchases of real estate recently. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Egan, Mr. and The Echo notes with interest some of Mrs. H. Hintz, Miss Katie Hintz and Coming Two big ones, "Manhand-

LISTEN

There will be a card party benefit on the lawn of Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene's lawn, in St. Charles street, on the afternoon of May 1st, at 2 o'clock, for the R. W. Webb School Parent-Teacher's Association. This promises to be an affair of unusual interest in social and general circles and a splendid attendance is

-An advertisement elsewhere this issue of The Echo announces the opening of the Gift Shop, by Mrs. R. N. Stephens, at 303 Toulme street. The Gift Shop will fill a long-felt want, says Mrs. Stephen and every endeavor will be exerted to conduct it along the lines in connection with the statement, patterning after similar shops in California and Florida resorts, a Mecca for resorters and other visitors.

-Mr. Emmet Kergosien, son ti Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien, surprised family and friends Sunday by blowing in from Miami, Florida, trav eling all the way in his trusty Buick, covering one thousand miles. he will remain for an indefinite visit to home and friends. Mr. Kergoste has been two years in Florida in suc cessful business pursuit and tells glowing accounts of the rapid and unparalleled development of the Fen insular State.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Skyler, residing in Main street all winter, left Sunday in their family automobile direct for Chicago, Ill., from which point they will later motor on to Wenatchee, Washington State. While here they formed quite a circle of friends and acquaintances and their departure is noted with regret.

-The Home Plumbing Company J. P. Adam, sole proprietor, has an advertisement in The Echo, soliciting work in his line, and asks an opportunity to bid on jobs of the kind. Nothing too small, nothing too big and space to the Mississippi Gulf for his consideration. Prompt at tention and conscientious service and moderate compensation his motto.

-The Victory Hotel property, one the city, is advertised in this issue visit of indefinite duration to relatives in North Mississippi.

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-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roland have joined the fast-growing army of home-owners. A few days since they purchased an attractive building lot in one of the fast grownig and best residential sections of the city, Main street and Nicaise avenue, and have already let the contract for a bungalow of liberal proportions and attractive mien, to be one of the many thousand homes of the petter class to be built in Bay St. Louis in less than five years. The Echo notes this with much interest as a stimulus for building the city with better and

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM

Anna Q. Nillson in "Side Show of bid for sidewalk.

John Harron and Lucille Ricksen in "Behind the Curtain" and comedy. oughly tamped and shall be smoothly

Ramon Navarro and Barbara La -Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Franz, of Marr in "Thy Name Is Woman" and

Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes

THURSDAY, APRIL 30: Mae Murray in "The French Doll" and News.

FRIDAY, MAY 1: "Unguarded Women" and comedy. SATURDAY, MAY 2:

"Heart of the North" and comedy.

HOTEL WESTON Menu for Sunday Dinner, April 25

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"DUD" CARVER LOSES TO GOMEZ.

Unpopular Decision-Heitzmann Unpopular Decision—Heitzmann

Wins.

"Dud" Carver lost to Adam Gomez
in Biloxi last Tuesday night in a fast
8-round bout, which many claim should have been a draw, others saying the Bay St. Louis boy had won by a margin. The big crowd boced Gomez when he stended from the Gomez when he stended from the counties and the said bridge must be build said by the two counties and the expense of building said bridge must be built by the two counties and the expense of building said bridge shall be borne by the

Heitzmann also substituted and fought Pat O'Bryan in the four rounder, winning an easy decision.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

CATTLE FOR SALE Young, healthy stock; reasonable prices. See E. W. Vairin, or phone 73. FOR SALE. Three cottages, 203, 207 and 217 Julia St Apply at once to Mrs. L. C. Smith. Phone 152-J.

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Sample case, with sample brooms other samples, near Ben Benigno and M. T. Bangard's Store. Finder will please notify Dixie Broom Factory, Inc., 2515 Aubry St., New Orleans, La., and re-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

and is going to prove a good picking. specifications on file in the Clerk's office. the unit basis. The specessful bidder shall furnish bond expense charged by the Highway Com in the amount of his bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. PAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS WITHIN THE SIDEWALK DISTRICT.

On Main Street from Toulme Street, to Dunbar Avenue on the north side and from Toulme Street to St. Francis Street on the south side of Main Street. Notice is hereby given that sidewalks within the territory previously declared by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen shall be constructed according to the folewing specifications: SPECIFICATIONS FOR SIDEWALKS. Contractors will do all grading, be

excavation or embankment. Also all clearing and grubbing for prices named in perishable or otherwise defective materials or which may be considered defective material, shall be removed from the work before any cement is laid. Embankments shall be thord tamped in layers as work progresses. dressed before the concrete is laid, and shall be 4 inches below grade and free

Bottom course shall be 3 inches thick. shall be mixed in the proportion (by measurement) of one part of Portland cement and two and a half parts of coarse clean sand, five parts gravel.

Top course shall be one inch thick. It shall be mixed in the proportion (by measurement) of one part of Portland cement, and two parts coarse sand, to be sand shall be thoroughly mixed and then stiff mortar; it will be spread over the straight edge after sufficient time has floated with a wooden float and then steel troweled. Troweling should begin when The concrete or top may be made in concrete mixers or by hand. All top

must be laid on the bottom course and finished up each day, within three hours Rear elevation shall be two and a half \$1,000.00. higher than the curb. Front elevation one and a half inches higher than Sidewalks five feet wide, sixteen inches from inside of curb, and shall be cut, every four feet. Expansion joints

o feet apart. Sand joint allowed.

This work will be under the supervision of a competent city inspector.

Driveways into property crossing sidewalks shall be level where possible or slanting slightly and constructed so as not to have a sudden, dangerous or irrigular drop.
Approved in open Board this the 4th

SYLVAN I, LADNER, Secretary.

Bilious Attacks "I suffered with severe bili-

ous attacks that came on two or three times each month," or three times each month,"
says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of
Lawrenceburg, Ky. "I would

Be it ordered by the Board of Hancock County and by the Board of Harrison County, said Boards having mutually Gomez when he stepped from the two counties.

Be it further ordered that the said bridge shall be built by the two counties.

and the expenses for building said bridge shall be borne as follows, and the bonds of the said two counties for building the said bridge shall be issued as follows:

Hancock County shall pay 35 per cent and Harrison County 65 per cent, that is to say, this amount of the costs of said bridge and to bear the amount of bonds so issued in said proportion. This amount being figured on the basis of the benefits to be derived therefrom by each of said

And be it further ordered that the said Boards of Hancock and Harrison Counties now declare that they desire to issue bonds in the amount of \$350,000.00, or site much thereof as may be necessary for said purpose, said bonds to be issued by the said counties in the proportion of 35 per cent by Hancock County and 65 per cent by Harrison County.

Be it further ordered that the following resolution was unanimously adopted: of Hancock and Harrison Counties, it is necessary to raise funds to build the bridge joining the two counties over the Bay of St. Louis.

Be it therefore resolved that it is the purpose of Hancock and Harrison Counties to issue bonds to the amount of \$350,000.00, or as much thereof as may he 35 per cent of said bonds for said purpose and Harrison County issuing 65 per cent of said bonds for said purpose, that is for the purpose of constructing a bridge connecting the two countles over the Bay

Be it further ordered that the Clerk of this Board will have published a copy of this resolution as required by law for the purpose of notifying the taxpayers of Hancock and Harrison Counties of the proposed action of the Boards of Hancock and Harrison Counties, so that if there be any opposition to the issuance of said Countles in the City of Bay St. Louis and the City of Gulfport, as provided by law. on or before the first Monday in May, A

This resolution and order shall be published in The Sea Coast Echo, a weekly newspaper published in Bay St. Louis, and the Gulfport Herald, a paper published in Gulfport, each paper having a general circulation in the Counties of Hancock and the two counties agreeing to pay the usual mission for the expense of the said engineers, the counties paving these charges on the basis of fifty-fifty.

Hancock County, State of Mississippi I, A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Chanery Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the Countv and State aforesaid, do hereby certify hat the above and foregoing transcrip is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the said Boar dof Supervisor and entered at their April term, A. I 1925, on the 10th day of April, 1925, a fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in Board of Supervisors' Minute Book K. Given under my hand and the seal said Board of Supervisors, at my office, Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 10th day of

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by th Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. I MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925. for building and gravelling the Waveland-Kiln Road from Station 0x00 to Station 79x30, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bond the amount of his bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of

\$1,000.00. This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN. Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925. for building and gravelling the Kiln-Caesar Road from Station 97 plus 58 to Station 393, as per plans and specifications on fiel in the Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to any and all bids. The successful bidder shall furnish bo in the amount of his bid. Each bid shall be accompanied by certi

fied or cashier's check in the sum This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County . MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925 for building and gravelling the Bay St. Louis-Poplarville Road from Station 20.00 to Station 600.00, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject The successful bidder shall furnish bone in the amount of his bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of

This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, says Mr. J. P. Nevins, of Lawrenceburg, Ky. "I would get nauseated. I would have dizziness and couldn't work.

I would take pills until I was worn-out with them. I didn't seem to get relief.

"A neighbor told me of said Board, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925, for building and gravelling the Turtle Skin Road, from Station OXOO to Station 169X35, as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified or cashier's check in the sum of \$1,000.00. St.000.00. 2 This the 9th day of April, A. D. 1925. (Seal.)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

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toes, and that's going some. Some say I am mighty

old to begin life over again, and I agree with them.

ing three times a day, however, and the wherewithal

must come from some place. I'll do the best I can to

rest. I haven't the slightest doubt in this whole wide

world about doing business. I may be old and out

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to be the livest old man that ever went down the

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